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THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

## DEVOTION TO RULER

KOREANS SHOW HIGH DEGREE OF PATRIOTISM.

Had Decided Freely to Give Their Lives to Warn Emperor of What They Considered Grave Danger.

Out of Korea comes a story of the fanatical devotion shown to the shadow emperor of the land by those of his subjects who still resent the rule of the Japanese and view each move of their virtual masters with deep suspicion. In this instance several patriots were willing to let themselves be run over by a railroad train if only his majesty might be warned by their death that he was flying into the trap set for his feet by Prince Ito.

A month ago the emperor announced that he was going to leave Seoul and take a trip to Fusan, the most easterly city of the peninsula and wholly a Japanese settlement. This was an unprecedented thing for the emperor to do, since for countless generations Korean kings and emperors had been content to sit in the hall of congratulations in the Mulberry palace at Seoul and let subjects from other parts of the land come to them to pay homage. Despite the protests of the patriots Prince Ito, who was engineering the trip, ruled, and the emperor set out over the Seoul-Fusan railway to visit the seaport at the other terminal.

It became known by the Koreans along the route that the Japanese battleship Asama was to anchor in the harbor of Fusan, and that a part of the welcoming ceremony that were to occur in Fusan was to be a luncheon to the emperor on board the ship. Immediately the rumor grew to the conviction that as soon as Prince Ito had the emperor safely on the Asama's deck anchor would be hoisted and the last of the line of Korean rulers would be whisked off to Japan, there to die in a dungeon.

Perhaps the simple Koreans had some justification for believing that the crafty resident-general would like to execute a coup like that; certainly the hand of the Japanese had made such startling moves on the imperial chess board at Seoul that even a duplication of the murder that was done in the Mulberry palace some years ago at the instance of a Japanese minister would not seem improbable to the Koreans.

At any rate the emperor had his luncheon on board the battleship in Fusan harbor and was put safely back on his own territory again. During the course of the luncheon Prince Ito made conversation by telling the puppet ruler that he had learned that at Tai, one of the large towns on the line of the railway, a party of patriots, convinced that the emperor was going to his doom, had determined to lay themselves on the rails as his train approached the station. They believed that by this act of sacrifice their monarch might be made to see that he was approaching immediate danger.

The patriots had been dissuaded by a very maternal Japanese policeman.

## In Memory of

Old New England graveyards are not the only ones which contain curious epitaphs. The old-time dweller of Maine who "died of a falling tree," as his headstone asserts, had a fellow in misfortune in far-off Australia, as is shown by W. A. Baillie-Grohman's "The Tyrol and the Tyrols."

A wooden slab, painted with the representation of a prostrate tree under which lies a man in spread-eagle attitude, bears testimony to the violent death of "Johann Lemberger, aged 52 1/2 years. This upright and virtuous youth was squashed by a falling tree."

The record of Michael Geratner is even more succinct and convincing. He "Climbed up, fell down, and was dead."—Youth's Companion.

## N & W Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect Oct. 18, 1908.

Leave Tazewell Daily for Bluefield 1:35 p. m. 6:32 p. m.  
For Norton 9:27 a. m. 8:25 p. m.

## LEAVE BLUEFIELD EAST BOUND.

9:30 a. m. for Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk and all points on Shenandoah Division. Pullman sleeper and Cafe Car to Roanoke. Pullman sleeper Roanoke to New York, via Hagerstown. Parlor car Roanoke and Norfolk.

9:30 a. m. daily for East Radford, Roanoke and Norfolk. Pullman Parlor car Roanoke and Norfolk.

2:55 p. m. daily for Roanoke, Lynchburg and intermediate stations and the Shenandoah Valley. Pullman sleeper Gary to Philadelphia via Hagerstown, Cafe car, 9:25 p. m. for Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe car.

## WEST BOUND.

6:10 a. m. 10:45 for Welch.  
8:15 a. m. for Welch, Williamson, Kenova, Portsmouth, Columbus and points West. Pullman sleeper to Columbus. Cafe dining cars.

2:40 p. m. for Gary and intermediate stations. Pullman sleeper. Cafe car.

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## CEREMONIES OF PLOW MONDAY.

Quaint Observances That Were Once Universal in England.

Plowing operations in England do not commence, as a rule, till the first Monday after January 12, and for that reason it is known as Plow Monday. The formal inauguration of the plowing season has taken place on this day, and even now its quaint observances are still kept up in some part or other of the world.

Before the pious ancestors of the present generation would begin to cultivate the ground, in Catholic times, they would attend a special service for the dedication of the plow. At this service the plowmen kept lights burning before certain images in churches, to obtain a blessing upon their work; and they were accustomed, on this day, to go about in procession, gathering money for the support of these "plow lights," as they were called.

After the Reformation the religious form of the festival changed. The peasantry used to arrange big processions and collect money, which was afterward spent in conviviality in the public house. It assumed quite a gay affair. A plowman used to dress himself up with ribbons and other gaudy decorations, as the "Fool Plow."

Thirty or forty companions, wearing their shirts over their jackets, and their shoulders and hats ablaze with highly-colored ribbons, used to draw the plow in state through the village, preceded by one of their number in the dress of an old woman, nicknamed "Beasy." Any who refused to contribute to the funds had their gardens plowed up. All the demonstrators would go through the village with dancing and singing. The whole scene was one of excited merriment.

Except in a few local instances these quaint observances have passed away, their places being taken by the more serious occupation of plowing competitions. In the north of England and in Scotland these contests are very popular.

## Kingfish Surprised Campers.

A singular incident occurred one day last week at Johns Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Mohr of Lealman and a friend were camping there. While Mr. Mohr was cooking dinner a big kingfish jumped out of the water on the beach, nearly upsetting a kettle which was on the fire. All made a grab for it and took it up to a higher place on the beach to prevent its escape. The kingfish was four feet long and weighed a little over fifty pounds. There is no reason to doubt the story for Mr. Mohr took the fish home and he and his friends feasted on kingfish steak.

Though fish have been known to throw themselves on Florida beaches when pursued by sharks or porpoises, Mr. Mohr's experience is unique only in the fact that the kingfish might be said to have thrown itself at the campers.—Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

## The Modern Physics of Epicurus.

Let us ask ourselves if, in our theories of atoms and electrons, we have really advanced beyond the ideas of the ancients. Democritus certainly advanced a theory of atoms, and Epicurus taught that an infinite number of atoms, existing from all eternity in infinite space, continually in motion, were the elements of that matter of which the universe is composed. It is true that our modern theory of atoms, at first sight, seems to resemble closely that of these two philosophers; for in the air of a room we suppose billions of atoms; we believe in the continuity of matter, and therefore that all matter is ultimately made up of atoms. The ancients' conception of atoms was a flight of the imagination, but the modern theory is supported by measurements of weight, magnitude and speed.—Prof. John Trowbridge, in Atlantic.

## Logical Inference.

Lord Lucas, who is so ably supporting Mr. Haldane in the territorial scheme, tells a good story of a teacher in a Midland town noted for his patriotic fervor. One day he was explaining to his class what he thought was a sad lack of proper spirit in the average English boy. "Now, Tommy," he said, "tell us what you would think if you saw a Union Jack waving proudly over the field of battle." "I should think," was the logical reply of Thomas, "that the wind was blowing."

## For Quinsy Sore Throat.

Sometime, I have forgotten who, asked for a cure for this painful trouble. I have known the following to be very successful: Mix thoroughly equal parts of alcohol and glycerin, and one tablespoon of mixture to one-half glass of water and use as a gargle. If taken when throat first shows trouble will usually break up the attack. Use the gargle frequently. This is good for any sore throat.

## Woman's Weapons.

If a woman has a soft voice, if her dress is only the right kind of simplicity, if she knows how to look down and look up at the psychological moment, if she has only mastered the art of combining the wisdom of the serpent with the gentleness of the dove, she can outwit a dozen of the stereotyped brand of adventurers.—Lady's Pictorial, London.

## Burglars' League.

Rules of a "Burglars' League," of which he was president, were found on Jean Reland, who was arrested recently at Lyons. One provided for the exclusion of "any member who shows incapacity for the profession, and is arrested thrice in succession;" another provided for an admission test; and a third insisted on the equal division of the spoils.

## Metallurgical.

A man with a bronze complexion went up to a girl with a silvery voice and had the brass to attempt to kiss her. She resisted and, giving him a steely glance, called loudly for a copper. "One of the finest," quickly arrived on the scene and, with irony in his voice, made the man his prisoner. "Alas!" cried the unfortunate, "My happiness is ore!"

## JEST OF THE NATURE FAKER.

Remarkable Fish Was Whiffett, According to Facetious Waiter.

Seating himself at a restaurant table a Chicago man said:

"Waiter, what kind of fish have you?"

"O," said the waiter, "all kinds—whitefish, bluefish, gayfishes, sea bass, weakfish, perch—"

"Pshaw!" yawned the customer, "cut that out. I'm tired of those common fishes. Ain't you got some new kind of fish; some kind I never ate before?"

"Well," said the waiter, "the whiffett is very fine this morning."

"What is a whiffett?"

"Why, don't a fish sharp like you know what a whiffett is? Common enough here. You see, the whiffett lives only in circular lakes. You go out and find a circular lake and hire a boat. Then you row out all alone to the middle of the lake, about a mile or so, and anchor. Then you take an augur and bore a hole in the water, and bait it by putting a piece of cheese on the edge of the hole. The whiffett comes up to get the cheese, eats it and it makes him swell up so that he can't get back down the hole."

"Well," said the customer, breathless, "what then?"

"Why," replied the waiter, as he filled a glass of water, "you lean over the side of the boat and laugh the whiffett to death. Want a few?"—Cleveland Leader.

## STILL RETAINED HIS BELIEF.

Magistrate Clearly Had No High Opinion of Supreme Court.

Col. Blank, a police magistrate of Toronto, has a local reputation for dispensing justice in his equity mill with no special regard for the intricacies of the law. The colonel is highly respected in the community. Every man gets equal and exact justice in his court. Sometimes the lawyers appeal from his decisions, claiming they are not based on the law as it stands on the books. The defense in a case of some moment appealed once, and kept on appealing until the court of last resort was reached.

The colonel came into his office one morning and was met by a legal friend.

"Good morning, colonel," said the friend, "I must congratulate your lordship this morning."

"What is the provocation?"

"Haven't you seen the morning papers? The supreme court has confirmed your judgment in the case of So-and-So."

"Well," the colonel replied, as he drew off his gloves, "I still believe I'm right."

## Defense of Canned Products.

That foods properly canned do not deteriorate with age was a statement made at a dinner of canners in Chicago a few days ago. "Suppose a customer desired a can of corn on February 22, 1920," said one of the speakers, "and was given corn canned in 1909. It would be rejected with a demand for 'something fresher,' and, although the 1909 article would be found as fresh as that of 1920 it would be lost. At a recent banquet in London canned fruit taken from the ruins of Pompeii was found to be fresh and fine. There should be a law to compel the canning of all products in such a manner that they would keep for ages."

## Telegraph Letters.

A novelty in correspondence, recently inaugurated by the French post office department, has met with such success that it might be tried all over the world. This is the telegraphic letter. The hours between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m. are not busy ones for the French telegraphic lines. So the postal authorities decided to turn these hours to some use. Therefore, if one misses the post for a provincial town in France to-day for one can at the rate of 100 words for 20 cents have the letter telegraphed and delivered by the first post next morning. The scheme is very simple and is working admirably in Paris.

## Quantity.

"Don't you admire the big hats that women are wearing?"

"Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "I must say they look more like the money's worth."

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## TREE HOUSES OF THE PAPUANS.

Cool and Clean, But Not Built for Somnambulists.

The famous tree houses of Papua are rapidly disappearing before the march of civilization and settlement in the colony.

The tree house—a neat and well built habitation, placed at an enormous height among the branches of a forest tree and reached only by a swinging ladder—was primarily intended as a refuge from enemies. Now, however, that the government has brought the wild tribes under control the native prefers to live in a house that demands less skill in construction.

There are still many tree houses to be seen, though few or none are being built. In the northeastern district of Papua (where much valuable sugar, rubber and coconut land lies ready for taking up) the government officials on their regular tours of inspection often sleep at night in the house of some hospitable native village constable, who draws his ladder up at sundown to a doorstep 80 feet high in the air.

These tree houses are exceedingly cool, clean and picturesque, with the roofs of native made thatch and walls and floors of wattled boughs.

## A Constant Motto.

A representative of a firm of household decorators was one day called to the suburban home of an eccentric Bostonian, father of a large and interesting family, including a number of girls.

As the decorator went through the house for the purpose of giving the estimate for redecoration desired by the Bostonian, his attention was caught by a legend, framed and prominently displayed over the mantel in the room of each girl, reading:

"Learn to say 'yes.'"

"Would you mind telling me what that means?" asked the decorator, nodding to the legend, and addressing his question to the daughter who was acting as his guide.

"Oh," explained the girl, blushing, "that's one of dad's ideas. There are eight of us girls, you know!"—Harper's Weekly.

## Some of Dave Hill's Sarcasm.

David B. Hill, former governor of and senator from New York, has a secluded hatter somewhere in the state who makes his high hats after elaborate plans drawn by Mr. Hill many years ago, and not changed since.

One night Gov. Odell of New York was giving a reception in Albany, and Mr. Roosevelt, then elected vice-president, met Mr. Hill on the steps of the New York executive mansion.

Roosevelt wore a black rough rider hat and Hill had one of his peculiar skypeeps.

"Senator," said Roosevelt, "you should wear a hat like this one that I have on. They are much easier on the head, preserve the hair and are altogether better than silk ones."

Mr. Hill looked at the coming vice-president. "My dear sir," he said, "I haven't worn a hat like that since I went out of the show business."

## NEED A LITTLE SPECIAL CARE.

Children's Aprons Must Be Looked After to Insure Proper Appearance.

These should always be slightly starched, if left quite limp they will not keep their appearance any time and will very soon soil. Muslin pinafores should be put through stiff starch and must always be starched wet. Wring well and roll in a towel for some time before ironing. Those made of thicker material may be slightly dried and then rolled up. When ironing aprons always commence with the embroidery, pulling it out well and ironing very carefully.

The rest of the apron is, as a rule, very simple to iron. Always keep the top of the apron at your left-hand side and iron the material single when possible.

If the pinafore is joined up the back, iron it double, first the front and then the back, or iron it on the skirtboard. If there are tucks along the foot, stretch them out well when ironing to prevent them dragging. Iron as much as possible with the thread of the material. A small iron must be used for getting into all gathers. Always finish off well round the armholes and iron out all strings and iron round hems on the wrong side.

If there is a full drawn front, it sometimes looks well crimped.

## NOVELTIES FOR TEA TABLE.

Little Accessories That Add Much to Attractiveness.

A girl who has her own tea table can make it much more attractive by often having little novelties. All girls like to try something new, and the new things become by and by regular favorites. One of these novelties is to put about a spoonful of orange marmalade in a cup of tea. It gives a delicious flavor and is a change from the usual slice of lemon.

Many persons have served marmalade sandwiches with tea, but it is never to use the marmalade in the tea and some other kind of sandwiches. Those made with a nut paste would be good, or paté de foie gras. Swedish wafers buttered and heated would also be delicious.

Some girls do not care for tea and are very fond of chocolate, so it is a good plan to serve chocolate, too, for one's friends. It can either be done by having the chocolate sent up from the kitchen all made or by using an instantaneous chocolate for unexpected company. The latter is made by pouring boiling water over it just like tea, except that it must be stirred until dissolved.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Tasty Beef Tongue.

Boil a beef tongue in salted water until tender. Remove the skin and lay the tongue in vinegar to which two dozen cloves and a level teaspoonful of cinnamon have been added. Let it remain in the vinegar three or four hours. Pour four tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a saucepan; add a clove of garlic cut fine, one medium sized onion and several sprigs of parsley, chopped. When the onion is fried to a light brown add two-thirds of a bottle of tomato catsup, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper. Remove the tongue from the vinegar, lay in the sauce, cover and let simmer until ready to serve.

## Rolls Oats Bread.

This makes two loaves. Take one cup of rolled oats, put into bread pan, turn on two cups of boiling water, stir and while hot add a small tablespoon of lard or half lard and half butter, a heaping teaspoon of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; also two of molasses, or one of dark molasses. Now add one cup of cold water and, if cool enough, add one-half yeast cake dissolved in a little water. Now stir in all the white flour it will take with a spoon. Set in a warm place over night. In the morning, with spoon fill your pans full, let rise to nearly top of pan, then bake an hour.

## Home-Made Chair Bottoms.

Take strong, heavy wrapping paper, cut out the form you desire and with a firm paste stick six thicknesses of the paper together, making a thick paste-board. Trim the edges smooth like the pattern you cut, and with round-headed tacks nail it to the frame. After it is well dried varnish it and you have a neat, strong seat to the chair, with little or no expense.

## Beef Loaf.

One and one-half cups of bread crumbs to two pounds of ground meat, or hamburger steak, three level teaspoons salt, half a teaspoon of pepper, or, if preferred, use poultry seasoning to taste. Mix with milk and water, as much as can be used and have it hold together. Bake about an hour.

## Sponge Candy.

One cup of table sirup, one cup of granulated sugar. Let boil until it cracks when dropped in cold water. Take two teaspoons of baking soda, rubbed smooth, stir soda quickly into candy. After removing candy from fire when thick turn out on buttered platter and let cool.

## Wine Sauce for Mutton.

Take one tumbler of currant jelly, one tumbler of tomato catsup, one teacupful of brown sugar, one tumbler of wine, one wineglassful of brandy, one-half pint of mutton gravy, from which grease has been skimmed. Thicken this with a little flour.



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## FOUR ODD DISHES

METHODS OF PREPARATION THAT ARE NEW.

Quickly Made Dessert Has Foundation of Stale Brown-Bread Crumbs—Portuguese Apples—Good Way to Serve Sole.

This is the way one woman utilizes stale brown-bread crumbs and makes a quickly-made dessert. She covers the bottom of a glass dish with powdered sugar and bread crumbs mixed. Over this she puts a layer of whipped cream and preserves. The cook who prepares this is a German and she calls the simple dainty "gottespeise."

Portuguese apples are prepared thus: Choose 12 apples, not too large, and all of one size. Peel them and remove the core. Stew gently in sirup until tender, but not broken. Leave till cold. Place in a glass or silver dish, strain and then color the sirup pink and fill the hollow in each apple with red currant jelly, melted sufficiently to be poured in. For the sirup use a breakfast cup full of sugar, the same of water, the juice of one lemon and the peel of half.

An appetizing way to prepare sole—really flounder—is to skin and fillet two of the fish and season with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Place them in a well-buttered fireproof dish, cover with buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, moistening with a little stock. For the sauce: Stew four large tomatoes. When cooked rub them through a sieve and mix with them the juice of half a lemon, a pinch of salt and pepper and add the liquid in which the fish has been cooked. Stir well, make thoroughly hot and pour over the fish. Chopped mushrooms or truffles may be added to the sauce and a glass of wine should not be omitted.

Stewed chicken with olives is delicious. Cut the chicken into neat joints and fry them in butter or sweet olive oil in a saute pan; pour off the oil and add a finely minced shallot. Cook for a little time and then moisten with rich brown stock or gravy. Cover the pan and stew gently for about 35 minutes. About 15 minutes before taking up the chicken add 20 stuffed olives. Dish up on a crouton of fried bread and garnish with croutons. Pour the sauce (strained) round the fowl and serve.

## Steamed Apple Pudding.

Is made with two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Sift the dry ingredients, work in the butter, and add the milk slowly, mixing with a knife, and roll out on a floured board. Cut four apples into eighths; put them in the middle of the dough, and sprinkle with sugar. Draw the dough up around the apples and lift into a buttered mold carefully, so that the apples do not break through. Cover tightly, and steam one hour and 40 minutes.

## Shepherd's Pie.

Brown an onion, sliced, in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and cook until frothy. Add salt and pepper and one pint of stock made from the bones and trimmings of whatever meat is at hand. After boiling a few minutes add three cups of meat, nicely trimmed; turn into a baking dish and cover with hot mashed potato (reheated). Brush over the potato with the yolk of an egg diluted with a little milk, brown in the oven and serve at once.

## Pickling Eggs at Table.

Take a hard-boiled egg, remove the shell, cut in two and put on salt and pepper, and then squeeze the egg a little, or crack the hard yolk with the fork or knife blade, so it will allow the vinegar to run into the bowl of white, as it holds the hard boiled and cracked white.

To squeeze a little with the fingers is more convenient and cracks the yolk in several directions, so as to allow more vinegar to be absorbed.

## Banana Croquettes.

This is a very nourishing dish, easily prepared at a few minutes' notice. Peel and scrape ripe bananas. Cut each one in two pieces and cut off the sharp end, making them look like a croquette. Roll them in chopped nuts of any kind—either peanuts, hickory or walnuts. Lay on a leaf of lettuce and serve with a little French dressing containing a great deal of olive oil. This is a splendid luncheon dish for the hungry schoolboy.

## Ginger Snaps.

Mix together a half-cup each of butter and lard, creaming them thoroughly with two cups of sugar, add a beaten egg, a cup of molasses, a half-cup of strong hot coffee, a heaping teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in the coffee, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and ginger powdered, and enough flour to enable you to roll out the dough. Roll thin, cut out and bake in a quick oven.

## Hot Pot